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# F. Grossman Crushed Beneath Immense Mass.

# BUTTY WAS NEAR HIM.

Seven Men Required to Remove the Stone From Grossman's Body-Thomas Lindsay and Edward Kouth, Other Injured Miners, will Recover.

Frank Grossman sustained what are thought fatal injuries while at work at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Upper Klondike mine, on the Hurst farm, five miles west of Massillon, operated by the Mullius Coal Company. Grossman, with his butty, Peter Kelsenberger, were about ready to leave the mine Firing time had arrived, and the lighting of their fuse was the only work undone. Suddenly, without warning, an immense rock forming part of the roof came crashing down. Grossman was caught beneath it. The heavy mass covered him from his hips down. Kelsen berger summoned six fellow workmen, and with bars they removed the stone from Grossman. He was unconscious when they succeeded in extricating him. and he remained in that condition until 7 o'clock Friday morning.

Grossman was removed to his home on the Kittinger farm, four miles west of Massillon, and Dr. Pilkey, of North Lawrence, was called. The physician found crushed, and it is feared that he is much hurt internally. The spine seems to be injured. Grossman has a wife and one child. He is thirty years old.

LINDSAY WHIL RECOVER.

will ultimately become himself again. Dr. Dissinger is attending him. Lindsay has a family, and resides north of the the other Massillon coal. city. He is considered an extremely for unate man, for not one in a bunkilled without the thing really happen-EDWARD KOUTH BETTER.

young man who had a leg crushed in the | ployed but ninety men, but in the palm-Pocock mine, is gradually improving, lest days it gave work to 175 men. Its and it is thought that the limb can be workings run in every direction. The saved. It was feared the injury would result fatally two weeks ago. symptoms | ly seven years, so the Camp Creek of blood poisoning being apparent. A is very venerable indeed. The demand consultation between Dr. J. F. Gardner, for the Camp Creek coal was for many of West Brookfield, and Massillon phy- years greater than the supply, but sharp sicians was held at that time.

# Franchise.

Messrs. Townsend and Garver, promoters of the Barberton, Doylestown and Massillon electric line, are today securing right of way in the vicinity of West Brookfield. The Canal Fulton council nance giving the company a twenty five. was born in 1896, and it died a little bring the road into Massillon from Brookfield over Wooster street, crossing at Henry and coming down town over Tremont. There is no Massillon capital interested in the project. Many of the roundabout cities, including Canal Dover, Lima and Doylestown, have stock-

# COMMISSION'S REPORT.

### Ratchford Says Social Conditions will not be Included.

M. D. Ratchford, of the national industrial commission, who is now spending the holidays with his family in South Mill street, says the commission will make but a partial report to this Congress. The report will not include anything having a direct bearing on social conditions. It will deal mainly with minor matters.

Mr. Ratchford still takes a deep interest in the affairs of the miners' organiza the organization, was the only candidate tion. He is confident that the craft will in the field when Jones announced himnext year receive a general advance in pay. "It will be a question of amount," said he. "Both sides agree that more money should be paid, and if they dis- who will go to the convention without a rectly on the kidneys, nerves and urin- lock will go to Columbus on Tuesday. agree at all it will be in reference to the cent of expense to the miners. Morgan ary organs. They will build up the sysamount of the increase. The miners are entitled to a great deal of credit for expenses. the manner in which they have stood by their agreement. Seeing all other trades they made no claims, but kept at work, too honorable to think of anything else.'

## What a Well Known Railroad Man and "sident of Lima Thinks of Foley's Kidney Cure.

I have been troubled a great deal with the backache. I was induced to try Foley's Kidney Cure, and one bottle entirely relieved me. I gladly recommend it to anyone especially my friends among the train men, who are very generally simiarly afflicted Geo. H. Hausan, Engineer on L. E. & W. R R. Rider & Sny-

in the throat and to stop a cough by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. This remedy quickly cures all kinds of lung and throat trouble. It prevents consumption. A famous specific remedy for grippe and its after effects. Chas. W. Cupples and Rider & Snyder.

## A TOWNSHIP TROUBLE.

### Tuscarawas Now Looks Upon Perry as Vanquished. The Perry township board of edu-

cation, which, a month ago, was demanding a statement and other things from Tuscarawas township and was working night and day to straithten out a joint sub district entanglement, now seems to have dropped the matter, although Clerk Busby and Member Leeper FOR THE BUILDINGS ALONE that the things found in Voran's pockare doing all they can to keep the question alive, for they believe that Perry township is right. But the board found A Cincinnati Paper Prints Half a it very tiring to force things. The Tuscarawas people say they have scored a victory. "I suppose the Perry board now sees it is in the wrong." said Clerk Klingelsmith to ay. "At any rate we consider the matter settled."

Mines Which Have Given up Their Last Coal.

Aged Twenty-Two Years, and at One Time Employing Nearly Two Hundred Men-It Was the Oldest and One of the Largest in the District.

The Camp Creek coal mine, the oldest and one of the largest in the district, has had its day. The last coal was hoisted on Wednesday. The machinery is now the injured man's legs and hips badly being removed from the workings, and preparations for abandonment are being made. The Camp Creek is four miles southwest of Massillon, and was operated by the Wainwright Coal Company. of this city. The mine was peculiar in Thomas Lindsay will recover. Two that one-half of its field was coal of an weeks ago a heavy rock fell upon him in anthracite character, while the other patients. It we had but 100 patients the the North Massillon mine, breaking his half was the regular Massillon district back. The spinal cord, however, is not | bituminous. During the great strike of injured, and though much time will be 1894 5, when all other mines in the disrequired, there is no doubt but that he trict were closed down, the Camp Creek was allowed to run, as its anthracite product did not enter the same market as

In addition to this, the operators were willing to pay the price asked by the dred could have come so near being men. The mine was sunk twenty-two and a half years ago by Joseph Collier, who is still its superintendent. It was put down by the O. Young Coal Company, of Edward Kouth, the West Brookfield Cleveland. Lately this mine had em average life of a Massillon mine is hardcompetition has made a difference in the last five years. During its more FULTON PASSES ORDINANCE. than a score of years, but four fatal ac-Proposed Electric Line Granted a cidents occurred in the mine. Other local mines have been known to kill as many in a few months.

NUTWOOD DIED YOUNG.

The machinery has been removed from the Nutwood mine, and most of it is stored in the engine house and other Thursday evening held a special session. buildings, where it will remain until suspended the rules and passed the ordi- needed. The Nutwood died young. It vear franchise on its streets, provided over a month ago. It worked steadily, the line is in operation by July, 1901. however, during its brief career, and its Mr. Townsend says it is the intention to coal was of the very best quality. The Nutwood was operated by the Pocock Company.

UPPER PIGEON RUN'S CAREER ENDED.

The Upper Pigeon Run mine, which gave up its last coal a trifle over a month block. All the machinery but the engine has been taken away from the mine.

### MINERS AND DELEGATES. A Hot Fight on at Lawrence—Thomas Will Protest.

There is no longer any doubt concerning the candidacy of John P. Jones, labor commissioner, for delegate from the North Lawrence mines to the miners' state convention. Workmen report hav ing been approached by emissaries of Jones. John Morgan, of North Lawrence, the district secretary-treasurer of self. Morgan feels that he is handiwould expect his constituents to pay bis tem and restore parts to their natural

John H. Thomas, of Rhodes, who was recently defeated for member of the sprained my back across the kidneys; at receiving advances without a demand, state executive board by William Mor gan, of East Greenville, will make a I found that my kidneys were effected. fight to keep his place at the next state I had sharp, shooting pains across my convention, claiming that his term has: not expired. Morgan will go to the convention determined to hold what he conconvention meets.

# For Hoarseness.

Geo. A. Pontius, Upper Sandusky, O writes: "I have been using Foley's Honey and Tar for sore throat and hoarseness and find it the best remedy I ever tried. It stopped the cough im-It takes but a minute to stop tickling mediately and relieved all soreness.' Rider & Snyder.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers purify the blood, clean the liver, invigorate the store. system. Famous little pills for constipation and liver troubles. Chas. W. Cupples and Rider & Snyder.

Hospital is \$1,200.

Trath Concerning the Institution Thus Giving a Wrong Impression --Three Hundred Patients to be Transferred.

An article under a Columbus date line in the Cincinnati Enquirer, referring to cost of its buildings has approached; \$1,200 per capita, or sufficient to provide [ each individual inmate with a comfortaimprovements." It speaks of the asylum as "a glaring example of ex ravathe running expenses of the institution."

The denial of this asser ion in regard to the running expenses is found in the THE FAMOUS CAMP CREEK, little pamphlet recently issued by the state board of charities, extracts from which were printed in this paper two months ago. Figures from ali state institutions are herein contained, and it is shown that the per capita expense of caring for the patients was lower at the! Massillon hospital last year than at any other asylum in Ohio.

Superintendent Eyman's attention was called to the statement concerning the cost of the buildings. "It surely must! at the hospital, we have as many powerhouses, kitchens, dining rooms, office buildings, water owers, residences, etc., as we will ever need. These buildings we need it there is but one hundred , er capita would be over \$4,000 instead of but \$1,200, and still no more money would have been spent. We are now increasing the number of our patients, but the per capita cost of buildings is not growing much greater, because many of the structures are already erected. When the institution has the 1,500 patients it is intended to have, the per capita cost of the buildings will be about \$700 The Toledo, whose per capita is between \$600 and \$700, cost less than any other complete asylum in the state. The Cleveland institution's per capita is \$1,300, and Columbus's is \$1.800.

# PATIENTS TO BE TRANSFERRED.

brought to the Massillon state hospital from the Cleveland and Columbus insututions next month. Dr. D. S. Gardner, lum. stated today that the patients to place 11.000 tons have been lately organized crecke," and, as I said, you Oscar Stokes, of Coshocton. Sues the be transferred from the Cleveland insti- shipped. This is partially due to the walk for a mile and a half between tution would number about 290. The fact that the Pittsburg operators are trustees decided upon their removal at now in a combine, which is very indetheir last meeting. From Cleveland will pendent about prices and such things Jefferson or Carroll county insane. Superintendent Eyman, of the Massillon hospital, said today that it was not likely that any of the three cottages now be ing constructed would be completed to a condition of occupancy before the latter ask as an increase. The operators seem part of next month. The Cleveland to think that it will be about ten cents hospital authorities, however, expect the transfer to take place between January 10 and For a long time the Cleveland hospital be ninety cents, or an increase of twentyhas been overcrowded and the new institution here was built to relieve this and other institutions. Summit and Medina county patients will hereafter ago, was seven years old. It was operat- be sent to Massillon These changes ed by the Upper Pigeon Run Coal Compa- are being made to make it possible to ny, whose office is in the Warwick put into operation a new law that provides that after the first of next June infirm insane people shall be kept in the state hospitals only. Heretofore they have been kept in the various county

# IT IS VERY SCIENTIFIC.

# Preferred to all Others of its Kind.

A Few of the Many Points of Excellence Not to be Found Among Other Kidney Remedies.

ly for kidney and urinary ailments, is a scientific preparation. It has been per fected after eighteen years of hard work condition.

Samuel Angell, 620 North Main street, Findley, Ohio, says: "Some time ago I kidneys and would have to support myself to keep from falling. I used kidney pills but they gave me little relief. Ther used Morrow's Kid-ne-olds; a test was ney backacke and I have not been troubled since. In my case Morrow's

Morrow's Kid-ne-olds are not pills, but Yellow Tablets and cure backache. tain enough for about two weeks' treatment and sell at fifty cents a box at all drug stores and at F. E. Seaman's drug

Mailed on receipt of price. Manufac-Springfield, O.

# MORAN BOUND OVER.

Being Unable to Give Bail, He is Taken to Jail-

Patrick Moran, who was arrested at Canal Dover by Marshal Kitchen, pleaded not guilty to a charge of having burg-Why That of Massillon lar tools in his possession, Wednesday How Christmas is Celeevening. The mayor fixed his bond at \$500. In the absence of bail he was taken to the county just. Officers swore ets were burglar tools, some of the keys OUEER FETES AND FLAVORS being precisely like that found broken in the lock of Columbus Bader's door the morning after the burg'ary

the Massillon state hospital, says, "The Miners' Wages will be Increased Next Year.

Agree on Better Pay-Operators Ex-Double That Amount.

At their recent Massillon convention, the miners of this district referred to the state organization a resolution in St. John's day, when every good and which they declared themselves prepared faithful housewife lays by a provision of money to the good Pierrische are we herto stand for an increase in wages on savory herbs of many sorts, buys a gar- seef up and i-claims a flow-April 1, when the scale for the ensuing year will be fixed by a joint meeting of The odors of Araby, the bl-st. spring operators and miners. Hon. Anthony from this homely, honest fare, with they hope that he will also have Howels, president of the Massillon District Coal Operators' Association, stated he, "for while we have but 360 patients | vesterday that he thought that any reasonable demand of the miners would be the solid business men come from the

should not receive an advance," sai-Mr Howells "It all the operators of the competitive coal district, which in- lends its p quant touch to the family had worked a forces of the previous cludes western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West "bouillabusse" during coming months. Virginia, Illinois and Indiana, agree to an advance, none will suffer. But there must be uniformity, for one operator; must be able to produce his coal as ferent. It is the children's paradise, law, it was cevertheless a law unrecegncheaply as another if he wishes to hold In France we do not care as much inved in the courts, and that no one rea place in the markets. It is my personal opinion that the operators of the fields mentioned will agree to an advance and that there will be little trou-

demands as the miners will be in making patients, and from Columbus either the ly in Milwaukee. What the combine lost, Massillon operators gained. All the Massillon district mines are now in steady operation.

There is a good deal of speculation in regard as to what amount the miners will a ton. The miners want it to be larger. The general impression among the key is delivered head and legs intact. miners is that the price demanded will The-latter are roasted and sent on to four cents a ton.

### BELIEVES IN PENSIONING. R. A. Pollock will Support the Measure for Teachers' Relief.

State Representative R. A. Pollock, who was in the city the other day, expressed himself in favor of the bill to ever cared for canned cranberries who pension school teachers. He will also has once bought them out of a barrel? support a measure to establish normal The christmas turkey here is not a saschools in Ohio. Mr Pollock findsmuch cred bird. He is merely an incident in in the proposed municipal code that he a feast that begins with shell fishconsiders good, but he does not like the moules, oursins, rights and oysters from feature which seeks to make the municipal election non-partisan. "As the code now stands," said Mr. Pollock, "any washed down with wine of Burgundy; person who can get a couple of citizens and Bordeaux. -to endorse him can become a candidate for office. There will be no party tickets; the names of all candidates for ach office will be together. I cannot see that Morrow's Kid-ne-oids, the great remethis will help matters any, for if there is out, and if he belongs to some organization wrong-doing where there is but one candidate for each party, there will be just the general and the masor. This duty capped because he cannot offer to the by an experienced chemist. Kid-ne olds that much more if the number of candiminers the same proposition as Jones, act gently, thoroughly, quickly and di- dates is doubled or trebled " Mr. Pol-HORSES WITHOUT DRIVERS.

# Two Days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Camp, driving in first I paid little attention to it but later from their farm near Dalton to have their phaeton repaired at the Schrader & Halter blacksmith shop, were within a stone's throw of the place when the reach of the vehicle gave way, separating the front part of the carriage from siders his own. He claims that Thom- sufficient to prove their curative proper- the back. Mr. Camp and wife were as's term will have expired before the ties; they completely relieved me of kid-thrown out and the team, with the front wheels only behind them, plunged madly down South Erie street. At the corly and I will curely recommend them to others afflicted with kidney trouble a wagon and were thrown down. In the fall one of the animals had its lower jaw broken. They were quiet when they nervousness and sleeplessness. They again regained their feet. The injured any further intercourse. are put up in wooden boxes which con one was taken to Dr. Groff's veterinary hospital.

tured by John Morrow & Co., chemists, One or two of the cart's windows were not satisfied with the printed declara. Oil relieves the pain instantly. Never broken when it arrived at the postoffice. tion that he was professor of several safe without it.

brated in Marseilles.

The Turkey is Served With Its Wings Lacking-Eccentricities of New peacer a new way of these Year's Day.

flavor of Chrisemas is a the air tonight. Your dearth- in rung or got and early. as truly in France as it is in Ordo The The Zano reman urrajed to dery new shops are scented with no is and missies and very undumit many spore protess toe, candy canes, frosted cake horses, presents house'd. He is were it mase and roasted chestonis piping hot are ofble detached cottage with all modern PRES. HOWELLS'S VIEWS, fered for sale, the streets are crowded and Madame tout Pierre, the garbage with buyers from the country and the man, is at these rand offers as respectgauce in the erection of buildings and He Thinks That the Operators will signs read thoel," thoeld everywhere, in compliments and wishes them a good The first external symptom of the approach. You are in higher a mewhere, proach of Christmas is always the erect our you spow—of which is a learn, what pect the Increase to be Ten Cents, tion of the mile or more of booths which this means, and you give a lew france to But the Miners Say it Must be constitute the Christmas market. Aside the maid and you pro 120 years to her. from fetes and fairs of various kinds. "You give this to Pierre." we have at Marseilles two markets, maid, who is French, a -s nothing of without which Marshilles would not be the sort. No see Sonhas here thank Marseilles. The first of these begins on in the land of courses, in small things. land of garlie and a pot of "basilie." us hundreds of tons of garlic and us a prosper us year, and increase wealth of sage, lavender and thyme. on one afternoon during us continuance Bourse, and buying a festoon of garlic "There is no reason why the miners and a pot of green "basilie," march up and down singing and cracking jokes The garlic is put into the larder and and the "basilie" stands to the kitchen window until it dies.

> The Christmas market is quite diffor Christmas trees as American boys cetting a "voluntary" offerer, could be and girls, but make up for this sad deficiency with a "creche."

A "creche" is a miniature reproduction of the interior of a stable, provided Many other Massillon district operators with little images representing the ake the same view of the matter as characters mentioned as having appeared Mr. Howells. With the demand beavy at the birth of our Saviour. The images and prices good, theirs is a most sat- are called 'santons," and the number of isfactory situation, and they all hope the | "sautons" and the size and perfection competitive district operators will be as thereof indicate a family's devotion to Nearly three hundred patients will be united in their concession of the miners' the Christmas idea as truly as the height of the Christmas tree does them. The Massillon coal is in markets America. The Christmas market is the now that it has never before reached. common rendezvous at this season for one of the trustees of the Cleveland asy-one of which is Milwaukee, to which the purchase of materials for a well oooths crowded with wonders for boys and girls. In addition to the display of in the collision near Coshocton on the come the Medina and Summit county Pittsburg coal was formerly used entire- | go rounds, and theatres in which a small | E. company for \$10,000. Stokes is a colamount of money goes a long way.

The meat and poultry stalls are never plucked, as with us, and the tur- he has been permanently injured. the table with the rest of the noble bird. together with an internal compound of! truffles, mushrooms, chestnuts and other things The French turkey would be perfect but for the lack of cranberry, sauce. The latter can be bought by sending on to England, where it is received from America in cans, but who

fish and roasts and other things, well der the will, and Amanda Young has

The exchange of presents is reserved for New Year's day. That is the day of I days in France. Then every man who owns a uniform or a decoration gets it he calls in the morning upon the prefect. done he calls on every friend he knows well, and to those that he does not know. well he sends a visiting card by post. Failure to call or send a card on the 1st; of January, among Frenchmen, is a Exciting North Eric Street Events of polite notice that relations have been suspended. It took four days, last January, for the Marseilles posterlice to clear up its enormous burden of visiting eards It will be said that the custom means little. Perhaps so. But it costs almost nothing in money or trouble, and it cheers up many a lonely son .

On the first day of January the social season begins, too. All ladies are "at home." Until that date very few are. except to their very intimate friends But beginning with January 1st, every lady has one day of the week when she receives her callers, and those who do not exchange visits during the first month of the year are unlikely to have The exchange of visiting cards among

men, above referred to, suggests many Mail Carrier Gow's horse took a run unique advertising ideas to those in need without its driver while the latter was of publicity. I recall having received a delivering mail in the North End Friday. | card last year from a physician, who,

things and attached to a number of bospials, wrote in ink, as a soft of influenrial reminist hand brother in law of

The miss carrier festure of the New Yella's lay reclormances is the distributron in Pressero". The teleburg as ។ បានការភេទ (ទ.ស.ស.ស.) លេខស.ស្គាល់ ១.ស.ស. កំខ eroweig upen desert, og servante and otners va double - me si dete it ib taebar demand the and south and the submit months as a section of the an twed so de teu car o ಚೀರ್ ಈ ವರ್ಷದ ವರ್ಷವುಗ Cut Off and the Cranberry Sauce is protein that water was a street and and

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entite petition singulation built MARSHILLES. Dec 15.-The time old sales at a great least december of a thus "Pre ann ince to Monstead and and so instead it simply giving the "Monstent and Materna Chank Pierre very much for his builte affects in, and him to accept this small present."

> Pierre departs du 1 m 75 or iss acthus:astro frame of still and o litthues to levy toll aming his cinst fuerts.

There carriers class upon their "Mattennes" for one form of instruct comes, and last year is me carriers who year, actually such their successors for a promata share it the year's "ettences" The judge held tout where on state of "errenues" was court led by a social compelled to share it with another. French letter carriers receive about onefourth as much as Americae postmen. "etrennes" included. There are occasional outbursts against this taking of tribute, but reform makes little rea. h-adway.

Such are some of the pleasures and penalties of the holiday season in France. There are small external differences, it is true, out after al. Constmas is Corist-

# WANTS TEN THOUSAND.

# W. & L. E. Company.

Oscar Stokes, one of the men injured wares there are trained animals, merry- 25th of November, has sued the W. & L. ored man and at the time of the wreck was not thought to be seriously injured. quite as suggestive of the season as the He claims in his petition that his upper Christmas market. Every quarter of jaw was broken, his teeth knocked out. beef and carcass of mutton is gayly dec- a part of his lower hip cut away, his right orated, and Christmas turkeys are sent shoulder jammed and crushed in such home to you tied up with ribbons of manner as to render it useless, and his half a dozen colors. The wings are breast and right leg crushed. He claims

# COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

Canton, Dec. 23 -In the case of Bertina Overcasher vs. Widiam Overcasher. of Canton, plaintiff has been allowed custody of a minor child

Petit o : to sell real estate has been filed in the estate of R. B. Crumbley, of Mas-

A marriage license has been granted to Cyrus C. Stansburger and Alice D. Graber, of Richville.

In the estate of William Young, of Jackson township, will has been admitted to probate, and citation to widow to elect ordered. Widow siects to take un-

In the estate of Joseph Smith, of Perry township will has been admitted to pro-

Henry W. Hossler has been appointed executor of the estate of John Gurski. of Jackson township.

J. E. Siffert has been appointed guardian of Dora Siffert et al. of Jackson

A marriage liceuse has been granted o Charles Maurer and Elia Haines, of Myers.

Will has been admitted to probate estar on to elect ordered, and Dausel F Mock and Miller Kirk, appointed execuors in the estate of Matchias Daler, of

Lawrence township New bond of trustees has been filed and approved in the estate of Benjamin

Hershey, of Lawrence township. Sale of real estate has been confirmed and deed ordered in the astate of Elizabeth Stauffer, of Sugarcreek towaship. Inventory has been filed in the guardranship of John K. Girt, of Tuscarawas

to waship. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Christian and Rudolph to Henry

Christman, part let No. 16, Wilmot, \$110. John Baltaly beirs to Lucretia Bash. part lot No. 112, Beach City. Zibbie F Agues to Apple F. Dages. part lot No. 238, Navarre, \$1,475.

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Hope for England and encouragement for the British press, which has shown us alarm over the recent reverses to South Africa, may be found in the statement of a New York paper that there tle of Lexington and the surrender at Yorktown, however, may interfere with what might otherwise be the soothing effect of this suggestion.

The late Dwight L. Moody was a good man, living a life which attracted men and women to the creed he advocated. His faith was simple as it was masterful, and his energy in firing others with the same intensity of conviction was unceasing. In a day when men who profess to believe that there is vitality in religion orthodox christianity.

elected next year will be one of the smallest in its bistory. It will consist only of a secretary of state, judge of the supreme court. dairy and food commis and vice president to be voted for in Ohio, to ether with twenty-three presidential electors, twenty-one congressmen, certain county officers and some circuit and common pleas judges in a few districts, the election will not be by earth swear to do him no harm. But any means devoid of interest, however. disregarding the mistletoe as being so;

with the European powers having ter- fire god, seizing this chance, bewitched ritorial interests in China are likely to a twig of mistletoe till it became the ever, kindness itself to those about him. continue over into the new year, but a favorable outcome is apparently expected. Statements made by responsible officials indicate a belief on the part of this government that the assurances request ed by the United States of Great Britain Germany and Russia will be given some be unable to do any mischief again unless symptoms. Dr. Wood administered a time in the near future. Even France, which has not shown a disposition to is always hung on high and the vigilant grant any favors to the United States, goodless propitiated by a sign of amity requested his son-in-law, Mr. Fitt, and has now given evidence that she is willing to continue the American trade concession in that part of China under her DO YOU GET UP direct control.

It has become evident that unless some arrangement is made between the two belligerents in South Africa to abstain from employing or countenancing the employment of any of the native races in their warlike operations, there mustake place just what General Joubert warned the British authorities against at the outbreak of the war The whole of the Afrikander population in the Brit ish territory will rise in self defense and the horrors of savage warfare will be added to those of that already waged A dispatch to the British war office reports attacks by the Boers on two of the chiefs on the Transvaal frontier. This is in retaliation for the employment of native forces against the Boers by Colonel Plummer some time ago.

In his notes on politics this week E. K. Rife notices the elections in Puerto Rico which are progressing favorably, but will continue some weeks, there being still forty-five towns to vote. The Republicans carried Ponce by about 1,-500 majority. The Republicans claim that San Jaun will give them a tremen dous majoraty, and that the elections throughout the island will result in an overwhelming defeat of the Federals Thus it seems that even the newly acquired possessions of the United States quired possessions of the United States have ranged themselves with the Romo-dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists. bean party, and not the Federal, or Democratic, as it is called here in the states. Our new Americans in Puerto remedy I ever used for coughs and colds Rico are with the Republicans in the Children all like it." writes N. H. Wil-Bryan, Lentz, Astgesd Champ Clark & nourseness, croup, pneumonia, oron, chitis and all throat and lung troubles Co. The elections in Cuba win show the Its early use prevents consumption same result, and next year it will be the Chas. W. Cupples and Rider & Snyder same in the Philippines.

Boston will take satisfaction in know- Cut, bruise, or sprain quickly healed ing that her fears over the possibility of Banner Salve the greatest healing reme a descent upon her coast by a Spanish dy in the world. 25 cents, Rider & Sny squadron in the spring of 1898 were not unfounded. Official communications of the Spanish government which have leg Suffered tortures Doan's Oint just been made public, show that the ment took away the burning and itchtion of Admiral Camara's squadron to ing Green, O

attack American coast cities. Camara was on the point of departure from Spain to carry out the plans prepared by THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY, the Spanish ministry of marine, when the news came from Manila which caused a revocation of his orders and 38 R. Eric Street. - - MASSILLON. 9. the issuance of new instructions for him to proceed to the Philippines It will be remembered that the formation of the United States Eastern squadron under Rear Admiral Watson, with instructions to proceed to the Spanish penin sula, caused the Spanish government to order Camara's squadrou to return to

The Hon. J. B. Snyder, of Stark county, is one of the candidates for speaker of the next house of representatives, and there is every indication that he will be elected. Mr Snyder was one Thanks to Cecil Rhodes and Joseph of the younger mombers of the last legis Chamber and the Christmas season dees lature and voted for Mr. Hanna for Unitnot promise to be a cheerful one for Eug | ed States senator. He is an out and out American homes too will be administration man and has the good will plunged into gloom, but fortunately it is of Ohio Republicans. Concerning the mainly the New York social world whose rumor that Mr. Snyder is being backed holiday plans will have to be abandoned by the saloon element, one of his colon account of the recent Wall street leagues has made the following state-

"Mr. Snyder is not a saloon man or an anti saloon man. He stands for the middle of the road policy, which believes that the question of sumptuary legislation should not be taken up by the coming legislature. The wisdom of such a never was a war in which England did policy is very apparent, for what is not begin badly. Memories of the bat- the use of opening old sores just on the eve of a national campaign? What we should do now is to unite the party, and not divide it by bringing in issues from which no good can result."

### THE MISTLETOE BOUGH.

Mistletoe, associated in our minds with both comedy and tragedy, owes its elevation to the glory of a prominent Christmas decoration to the relics of Druidical superstition, and again, even farther back, to traditions of Norse mythology, in which it played an important part-

Long before kissing was invented or insist on publicly testing and analyzing ballads were made and sung, the mistletheir faith in order to attract attention toe was a sort of fetish and is as caprito themselves, Mr. Moody's life stands clous as most heathen deities, masmuch out clearly as an example of honest and as it has a marked preference in the choice of a tree to grow upon, the oak, the larch and the pear being the least The Ohio Republican ticket to be favored, while it loves the popular, hawthorn, lime, maple mountain ash, and field eminent physicians were confirst and foremost of all, the apple tree. sulted and everything was done to pro-It roots firmly, grows slowly, gradually long life. A bulletin issued last week stifles the tree it embraces and then dies sioner, and a member of the board of uself. In ancient lore it had rare mepublic works. As there are a president dicinal virtues, but these have found oblivion with the lapse of time.

Norse fables tell us that Baldur, the bright and beautiful-the god of lightwas regarded with jealousy by some of the other deities and Friga, to protect him, u ade everything in heaven and slight and weak, she omitted her pre-The negotiations of the United States | caution in its case. Loki, the malevolent size of a spear and, slyly giving it to About 2 o'clock Friday morning Dr. N. blind Hodur, told him to throw it among P. Wood, the family physician, who the gods when they were at pay. It spent the night at the house, was called struck Baldur and killed him, but Friga tient was perspiring and he requested miraculously restored him to life, and his son-in-law, A. P. Fitt, who spent thereafter guarded the mistletoe, which the first of the night with him, to call the gods at her pleading decided should the physician that he might note the it touched the earth. For this reason it and good will.

# WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root,

the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; disscientific research by Herman and of the Chicago Bible insti-Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and blad-

der specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, unc acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous

offer in this paper and send your address to regular fifty cent and Home of Swamp-Root.

"One Minute Cough Cure is the best states and in favor of sustaining Presi hams, Gentryville, Ind. Never fails deut McKiniey's administration, and I is the only narmless remedy that gives | connection with the summer meetings will not one the reactionary party of immediate results. Cores coughs, colds, and on which hundreds of student gatin-

# Any Old Sore

"I had a running, itching sore on my plan of the Spaniards was to send a pormanent cure." C. W. Lenbart, Bowl-

Exclaimed That Heaven Was Opening For Him.

SAID GOD WAS CALLING HIM.

Made 3ons and Son-In-Law Promise to Keep Up His Schools, to Which They Agreed-Demise Attributed to Weakening of Heart.

East Northfield, Mass., Dec. 23.— Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist whose fame was worldwide, died at his home here. His family were gathered at his bedside and the dying man's last moments were spent in comforting them.

It was not expected until Thursday by the members of Mr. Moody's family and immediate circle of friends that death would be the result of his illness. The cause of death was a general break ing down, due to overwork. Mr. Moody's heart had been weak for a long time, and exertions put forth in connection with meetings in the west last mouth brought on a relapse from which he failed to rally.

The evangelist broke down in Kansas City, where he was holding services about a month ago, and the seriousness



physicians who were called to attend him that they forced him to abandon his tour and return to his home with alpossible speed. After he reached Northcommunicated the tidings to the public that Mr. Moody was very ill, but that a little improvement was noticed. This week the patient showed a steady gain until Thursday, when he showed symptoms of nervousness, accompanied by weakness, which caused the tamily much anxiety.

Mr. Moody first knew about 8 o'clock Thursday evening that he could not recover He was satisfied that this was so, and when the knowledge came to him his words were:

"The world is receding and heaven

During the night Mr. Moody had a number of sinking spells. He was, howhypodermic injection of strychnia. This caused the heart to perform its duties more regularly, and Mr. Moody himself Dr. Wood to retire. Mr. Moody's eldest son. Will R. Moody, who had been sleeping the first of the night, spent the last haif with his father. About 7:30 Friday morning Dr. Wood was called, and when he reached Mr. Moody's room found his patient in a semi-conscious condition. When Mr. Moody recovered consciousness he said, with all his old vivacity: "What's the matter; what's going on here?"

Some member of the family replied: "Father, you have not been quite so well and so we came to see you.

A little later he said to his boys: "I have always been an ambitious man, not ambitious to lay up wealth, but to leave you work to do, and you're going to continue the work of the covered after years of schools in East Northfield and Mount

> in substance Mr. Moody urged his two boys and his sou-in-law, Mr. Fitt, to see that the schools in East Northfield, at Mount Hermon and the Chicago Bible institute should receive their best care. This they assured Mr. Moody that they would do.

During the forenoon Mrs. A. P. Fitt, his caughter, said to Mr. Moody: 'Father, we cannot spare you."

Mr. Moody's reply was: "I am not going to throw my life away. If God has more work for me to do, I'll not

As the noonday hour drew near the watchers at the bedside noted the approach of death. Several times his lips moved as if in a prayer, but the articulation was so faint that the words could not be heard. Just as death came Mr. Moody awoke

as it from slumber and said with much joyousness: "I see earth receding; heaven is opening; God is calling me, and a moment later he expired.

The arrangements for the Inuc al had not as yet been fully completed, but the services will be held next Monday aftermoon about 3 o', lock in the Congregational church. The burial will be in the Roundton? This is a spot on the seminary grounds near Mr. Moody's home lot, which has become ramous in rings have been held, many of them conducted by Mr. Moody himself. On this account it seemed to the family fitting

that the burial should be at that spot. The Northfield, the summer hotel connected with the Moody schools, will be opened for the accommodation of friends coming to attend the tuneral services, the hour of holding the latter being governed by the time of the arrival and departure of trains.

B. F. C. Consteloe, N. A., Dead. London, Dec. 23. — Mr. Benjamin Francis Conn Constelloe, N. A., the chairman of the local government com-

dead. He was born April 15, 1855.

## HURT BY BIG BUSINESS.

Worst Day In Wall Street Due Partly to Best Year In Trade, Said Dun's. The Failures.

New York, Dec. 23.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade issued to day said in part:

The worst day in Wall street for years was in part the legitimate result of the best year in business ever known. Because the country had prospered so greatly and had so expanded its business it could no longer afford to have many millions locked up in carrying stocks representing imaginary values. The question was not one of monetary supply. When the country found ample use for its capital in regular trade and productive industry a con traction of loans became necessary, which would only have become more paintful if the volume of the stocks carried had been larger Reckoning from the highest general average last spring, industrial stocks had fallen at the close on Monday 23 27 per cent, street railroad stocks 38 90 per cent and other railroad and telegraph stocks only 6.70 per cent.

The business of the country close to the holidays is necessarily smaller than it has been and yet larger than at the same date in any other year. exchanges through principal clearing houses for the week have been 33.7 per cent larger than last year and 50.4 per cent larger than in 1892, including 32.1 per cent gain in payments outside New York. There is not even a suspicion of unsoundness in any considerable branch of indistry of trade, the extraordinary expansion in  $som \epsilon$ being as well warranted as the material gain m otners.

Wool sales have dropped sharply with monetary pressure, but prices do not change, and the opening of heavy weight goods retards at present purchases for mills.

High prices for iron are wonderfully sus tained, and though many works will close for stock taking during the holidays, while the furnaces do not stop, pig shows no weakness Prices on finished products change little though more concerns have reached the point of competing for new orders, and there is some weakness in sheets because many tin plate mills are to be closed soon at the east and in plates not of the largest size competition is sharp, but in bars the demand somewhat improved and in structural works have continued their combination for another year without change in prices. Wheat has fallen both in foreign demand

and in prices. The price rose quickly on Mon day when other tungs were falling, but subsequently reacted and closed 14 cent lower. Corn exports are still well maintained. Failures for the week have been 220 in the

Umited States, against 258 last year, and 26 in Canada, agamsı əl last year.

BOERS MAY ATTACK METHUEN.

Considered Possible In London—He Could Help if Kimberley Was Attacked.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—A dispatch from Cape Town, dated Sunday, Dec. 17, said that General Methuen's primary object in crossing the Modder river ap pears to have been to establish searchlight communication with Kimberley, which is believed to be still on full rations. The water in the mines is plenti-

On the other hand, in spite of their usual tactics, it was considered possible that the Boers had been compelled to assume the offensive, the commander having arranged for the disposition of the torces and auticipating difficulty in maintaining food supplies in the present

In spite of the delay of General Methuen in advancing, he is regarded as largely the master of the situation. and his entrenched position is believed to be unassailable. In the event of the Boers attacking Kimberley, General Aguinaldo's Wife Succumbed to Methuen would be enabled to make a counter move with his artillery and cavalry. Consequently such a move on the part of the Boers, it was said, was not contemplated.

# Assaulted by a Negro Mob.

mob of negroes, 1,000 strong, attempted to take a prisoner away from two poheemen in the pegro quarters of the city. The officers fired on the negroes, wounding two. The blacks assaulted the policemen with sticks and stones and the entire police force was called out, preventing further trouble. The trouble grew out of the killing of a notorious negro burglar by three white

# Shaw aw Stewart.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Colonel Albert D. Shaw, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., stopped in this city on his way from Washington to New York. While here Colonel Shaw conferred with Adjutant General Stewart relative to the pension legislation recommended by the last national encampment, held

Two Killed, One Fatally Hurt.

West Chester, Pa., Dec. 23.—An accident occurred on the Baltimore Central division of the Pennsylvania rail road at Chester Heights, Pa., which caused the death of Engineer Dave Me-Donald, aged 45, and Fireman Grant Null, aged 32, both of Perryville, Md. and probably fatally injured Wilham Davon, brakeman.

Shirley Died Suddenly.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Dec. 23.-John T. Shirley of this place, prominently identified with the Tussey Mountain Mining company, and widely associated with the commercial activity of Central Pennsylvania, died suddenly of apoplexy while attending a meeting of the company's stockholders.

# Johnson Was Imprisoned.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Dec. 23.-M. F. Johnson, the jury commissioner charged with jury padding, who disappeared before the assuance of a warrant for his arrest and who was arrested at Marion, Ind., was lodged in the county jail here. Chief of Police Burt White, who cap-\$500 reward.

Killed by a Negro.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 23.—Because France Johnson, aged 16, remonstrated with him for kicking a cow, Browder Campbell, colored, hurled a stone at the boy, fracturing his skull and driving the bones into his brain. Johnson is dying. He is the son of a prominent citizen.

Respite Granted to Meyers. Harrisbung, Dec. 23. — Governor

Stone granted a respite to Samuel Peter Meyers of Somerset from Jan. 11 to Jan. 24.

# WEATHER FORECAST.

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Fair today; tomorrow rain; varia-

Ohlo-Fair today, except rain in southeast portion; tomorrow rain; fresh southmittee of the London county council, is erly winds, becoming variable.

## MINERS ENTOMBED.

Sixty Men Were Employed in the Mine.

Brownsville, Pa., Dec. 23 - By Associated Press - Sixty miners are reported entombed by an explosion in the Braznell coal mines, four miles from nere. The tipple is wrecked.

Only one man has come out of the Braznell mine. Talking was heard at the bottom of the shaft and the mine boss went down, but has not returned. The talking ceased, and it is supposed all were killed by the after damp.

Later-Officers of the Braznell company have a report from the mine that Whatever the conclusions arrived at six bodies have been recovered. Forty touching the truth of these cures, is, he men are still in the mine

### MORE CONTESTS.

## Kentucky Republicans and Democrats Have More Trouble.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 23 - By Associated Press ]-The state election commission met today, and it is expected will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Pryor by electing John A. Republicans claim that Governor Taylor is the proper appointing power to fill test the matter in court.

## ROBERTS STARTS FOR AFRICA.

## Unusual Demonstration at the Doan's Kidney Pills I got a box and Railway Station.

Press]—Field Marshal Lord Roberts was given a most extraordinary send off as courage others to use Doan's Kidney he appeared at the Waterloo station to Pills, you are welcome to use it I am start for South Atrica, and cheer after sure they will never regret having given cheer greeted every appearance of the military chief. Among those who appeared to bid him godspeed were the Prince of Wales, Dukes of Cambridge and Connaught, Lord Wolseley and Mr. Balfour.

## IN WALL STREET.

## News From London Caused an Advance in Prices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—[By Associated Press ]-Great relief was manifest on the stock exchange in the opening trans action, over the unexpectedly favorable geons wanted to operate on me for piles, showing made by the London stock ex- but I cured them with De Witt's Witch change. Those who sold yesterday on the prospect of trouble in London today feits. Chas. W. Cupples and Rider & rushed frantically to cover, and caused Snyder. violent advances in stocks which depreciated yesterday. Sugar rose five

# DIED FROM EXHAUSTION.

# Hardships of the Marcn.

Press |-Colonel Wilder, at Bascomboug, | crossed the mountains near there, going NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 23.-A in a southerly direction. The entire party is entirely worn out, and Aguinaldo's wife died in a village near Bascomboug, her death being caused by the tion, pneumonia or other fatal diseases hardships of the long march.

# Prof. VangBurkalow's Close Call.

Dover, Del., Dec. 23.-Prof. Van Burkalow of Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa., had a narrow escape from instant death at the P., W. & B. R. R. station here. He attempted to board a train moving off, catching hold of the railing on the last car. He missed the step and was thrown under the rear of the car, being dragged several feet. He was child's life by One Minute Cough Cure. picked up somewhat stunned. His face Doctors had given her up to die with

Sellers of Dead Bodies Sentenced. MEMPHIS, Dec. 23.—E. D. and Frank

Thompson, who are charged with selling the bodies of pauper dead, and who were recently convicted of conspiracy by a jury and fined \$750 each, were sentenced by Judge Cooper to the workhouse for a term of 11 months and 29 days which is the limit of the law.

### OBITUARY NOTICE.

FRANCIS HARMON.

Francis Harmon, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon, of Newman, died Thursday evening.

This is Testimony From Everywhere as Well as Massillon.

Can this be so? Is it true? Are the

facts garbled? Is the truth distorted? These are questions which every man and woman in Massillon suffering the torture of backache asks as they read the published accounts in the newspapers can't hedge or flinch from or disprove the following, for it took place in Massillon, and the expernaces are those of a representative citizen Mrs. Wm. Curtis, of No 49 Plum street says: "I was troubled with my kidneys, my back aching a great part of the time and growing a little worse as the months flew by My back and kidners grew so sore that I could not lean against the seat while in church I could not wear a corset. Even the weight of my clothes hurt and dragged the life out of me and at night I had to he on three pillows and Fulton. Eilis will then resign and Ful- in the morning my back was so sore and ton and Poyntz will elect a successor. lame I could hardly get out of bed I took medicines to get relief from the terrible suffering, but had never bean able to get a permanent cure until one these vacancies, and will probably con- evening my husband was reading one newspapers and he remarked, 'H re is a chance for you to get cured; from the way this reads I am inclined to think it will help you? I wish you would go down to Baltzly's drug store and get they relieved me at once and continued to help me. After using the remedy my London, Dec. 23.-[By Associated back was stronger than it has been in years and the old symptoms I had so le &. hisappeared. If this statement will onthem a fair trial "

For sale by all dealers, price 50 ceros Maded by Foster-Milburn Co., Buttata, Y., sole agents for the United Stares Remember the name DOAN'S and take

### Given Up by Four Doctors.

Beaver Dam, O. My daughter, after being treated by four doctors and being given up for lost, a neighbor recommended Foley's Kidney Oure. Today she is able to walk several miles without fatigue. I feel we would have lost her if it was not for your medicine. Respectfully, Mrs. J. M. Bailey. Rider & Snyder.

J. B. Clark, Peoria, Ill., says, "Sur-Hazel Salve." It is infallible for piles and skin diseases. Beware of counter-

# How to Prevent a Cold.

After exposure or when you feel a cold coming on take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails and will prevent pneumonia or consumption if taken in time. Rider & Snyder.

"I was nearly dead with dyspepsia, tried doctors, visited mineral springs. MANILA, Dec. 23.—[By Associated sia Cure. That cured me." It digests what you eat. Cures indigestion, sour telegraphs to Vigan that Aguinaldo had stomach, heart burn and all forms of dyspepsia. Chas. W. Cupples and Rider & Snyder.

# Don't Risk Your Life.

Many of your friends or people whom you know of have contracted consumpby neglect of a simple cold or cough. Foley's Honey and Tar, a safe, sure and pleasant cough medicine, would have saved them. It is guaranteed. Rider ...

Half the ills that man is heir to come from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens and tores the stomack: makes indigestion impossible.

Mr. J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., saved his was cut and bleeding. The train was croup. It's an infallible cure for coughs, halted, when he again boarded it. colds, grippe, pneumonia, bronchitis and throat and lung troubles. Relieves at once. Chas. W. Cupples and Rider &

> It's the little colds that grow into big colds; the big colds that end in consumption and death. Watch the little colds. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

Men's satin calf shoes \$1 00 at H. H. Pille's, opera block.

# Walter H. Allman

# 20 East Charles Street,

Has just received direct from manufacturer a complete line of Gas Fixtures. If you are Unier of Ponce Burt White, who cap- needing anything of the kind do not miss seetured Johnson at Marion, will get the needing anything of the kind do not miss seeing our line. We can show you twenty different styles of Chandeliers; also a full line of Side Brackets. Our Gallery Light, at 45c, is sure to please you, as we can give you the full frost, half frost, or clear globe, either in pear or apple shape. By the way, an Odorless Gas Stove would be nice for Christmas. We have them. Respectfully,

# WALTER H. ALLMAN,

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A BOY'S FIRST CHRISTMAS IN THE HILLS OF THE KEYSTONE STATE.

BY OSBORN SPENCER.

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HEY were telling one another about first Christmases, and the portly. prosperous banker looked up with a preoccu-

pied air when some one asked him for his "The first Christmas that I remember clear-

ly," he said slowly, as if gathering his memories fogether, after lighting a big fat eigar, "was passed at the home of old Deacon Mallory. I was 6 or 7 years old, and by the same token it must have been 40 years or more ago. "You must know that I was a coun-

try minister's son. My father's charge included a wooden meeting house. · built on the Greek temple pattern, and half a dozen little red schoolhouses perched on the steep hillsides and nestling in the deep valleys of one of the most northeasterly counties of Pennsylvania. All through that region the present were homely and the talk more pater was known as 'the elder,' and the deacons of the church organizations to and clever. which he ministered took turns entertaining the elder and his family on Christmas. As a rule, our Christmas visits included Christmas eve and two or three days thereafter, and so it was

"Deacon Mallory lived ten good mile away from the story and a half brown Darwin bad whispered in my ear, and house that stood in the edge of a tremendo s big piece of pine and hemlock trailer where we lived, and, there being two feet of snow on the ground, we had to cover the ten miles in a cutter hauled by Crookfoot, as my father present when my father pronounced greater loss than the mere loss in harcalled the ungainly looking young horse he drove in making his widely scattered pastoral calls. The day beshiny, but bitter cold, that year, and i let my cigar go out." shall never forget the ride to the dea-

of a great tree crowned ridge. Sheltered, as we then were, from the biting wind, we scarcely realized how low the temperature was, and, the path being well packed. Crookfoot took us over the snow at a lively clip, the bells jingling merrily with every step. Here and there the road passed through deep cuts in the drifts between pure white frigid walls of snow, sometimes eight and ten feet high. These walls had been inscribed with many curious inscriptions and rude pictures, which interested me very much as we drove along, though I had never beard a word of the newly named science of graffitology.

"I was intently studying some of the pictures and inscriptions when my father told me to look ahead and then get ready for what I saw coming. As hill up which we were driving. There I saw the snow drifting in a fine, white, sandlike state.

frozen sure.'

wildly, and of the track, so well beatthe human beings in the party were more than half frozen, while Crookfoot was nearly exhausted. Once in the shelter again, however, we quickly



"I COULDN'T UNDERSTAND WHY SHE FLUSH-

as great an impression on my memory as the journey there. The deacon owned a sawmill and did a general lumbering business-not one of the later years, but a primitive mill, with upright saws, operated with an old fashioned undershot water wheel. I ing the logs as they were fed to the rasping saw, which slowly, though steadily, ate its way from end to end,

producing a bright, fresh, new plank

with every journey of the carriage. "That night I slept with two of the deacon's boys and in a trundle bed for the first and last time of my life. We boys talked about what we should cine. find in our stockings till late in the

"Examination of the stockings in the morning, riding down hill and out on the ice of the deacon's frozen mill bond, snowballing and other incidents made Christmas morning pass fast enough, I assure you. And after that came the Christmas dinner!

"All the deacon's mill hands and some of his neighbors partook of that dinner. There were two big tables and | gether. one little one. We boys and some little girls sat at the little one, and there were more folks at all three than 1 had ever before seen together any-

where except at meeting. "The main dish of that dinner was chicken. There were enough wish beginning It is the condition that enboues for all the children to wish two sues, if nothing is done to relieve the or three times over, and the fun everybody had was immeasurably satisfying, even if the manners of every one

"When it came my turn to wish, Darwin Mallory, the deacon's 21-yearold son, told me what to wish-"That Sarah may say yes,' he whispered in much trouble. my ear. Sarah Wilson was the prettiest young woman in the room, and I liked her a lot. Later I told her what I couldn't understand why she flushed so vividly. But she seemed pleased because I gave her the long end of my meant.

OSBORN SPENCER.



fy the most exacting gormand. MENU FOR CHRISTMAS DAY-1.

What neat repast shall feast us, light and choice, Of Attic taste, with wine, whence we may rise To hear the lute well touched or artful voice Warble immortal notes and Tuscan au? -John Milton.

DINNER.

POTAGE. Cream of Spinach. HORS D'OEUVRES. Sardines. Tunny Herrings. Gherkins. Pickled ENTREE Multon Cutlets, Breaded, with Cheese, Potato Croquettes.

Roast Goose, Apple Sauce. Laitues a la Creme. Sweet Potatoes, Fried. Lemon Punch. GAME. Wild Duck a la Portugaise.

Green Peas a la Française. Salad. SWEETS. Brandied Fruit. Ice Cream. Roquefort Cheese. Coffee. Biscuits.

DUCK A LA PORTUGAISE.-Take a wikl duck, chop the heart, liver and gizzard very fine with neck, reserving a piece of skin to sew up the aperture, pack in the pope's nose and sew up likewise; then roll the duck in a cloth and tie it round and tound with a string; then plunge it move the cloth and serve on a hot dish with a garnish of lemon. - Ancient Recipe.

MENU FOR CHRISTMAS DAY-IL

I celebrate the birth of the Divine And the return of the Saturnian reign; My songs are carols sung at every shrine, -Longfellew.

> DINNER. Consomme Printannier. Celety, Caviare, Radishes Fried Smelts aux Fine Herbs. Supreme of Partridges. French Peas with Fresh Butter.

Ruin Punch. Roast Canvasback Ducks, Current Jelly. Letture Salad with Egg. Cream Cheese.

SWEETS. Plum Pudding in Burning Brandy. DESSERT. Fruits. Bonbons. Coffee.

FRENCH SWEET DESSERT .- A French sweet dessert for Christmas is the iced fruit pudding. Seed quarter of a pound of Malaga raisins and lay them in a stone jar with a cup of good sherry, add four ounces of candied cherries cut in half, two ounces of candied apricots cut in coarse bits and one ounce of candied citron chopped fine. Let this candied fruit stand in the sherry for 12 hours. At the end of this time make one quart of ice cream, using one pint of rich milk mixed with the yolks of four eggs and one large cup of sugar. Heat this custard over the fire for five minutes, stirring it constantly, then add one pint of cream and freeze.

### TOHORSEMEN

Should Be Treated.

In answer to a correspondent the Chicago Horseman gives the following description of how a foundered horse should be treated:

There ought not to be any great amount of trouble in getting a foundered horse on his feet again if prompt measures are taken to relieve him. The first thing to be done when you find a horse has been foundered is to pull his fore shoes off and release the blood in his front feet. Have the blacksmith bleed him at the point of the frog in each foot in front. Then give him a heavy ball of aloes, say seven or eight grains, with ginger one dram. If this cannot be given as a ball have the ingredients dissolved in water and given as a drench, seeing to it that the horse gets all the medi-

After the horse has had his shoes pulled off and been allowed to bleed freely, adjust pledgets of oakum so that foreign matter cannot get into the feet, and place the horse with his fore feet in a clay bed. Let him stand in it a couple of days, feeding him very lightly and only the most cooling of foods meanwhile. When you take him out of the clay, nail on his shoes again and continue the cooling food, avoiding stimulating rations alto-

If grass is available give the horse plenty of that, and such grain as you give him should be crushed oats. Feed roots in place of grass. The attack of founder is very easily precipitated and it is not so hard to combat in the very condition of the forward feet, that is

hard to change The application of stimulating liniment to the coronets after the horse is hearty and wholesome than graceful going right again is often beneficial. Sweet oil and ammonia, equal parts, make an excellent liniment for this purpose. This induces a more rapid growth of the horn. If you follow these directions you should never have

### The Lodging of Grain.

The lodging of grain is a source of considerable loss, not only in the failure of reaping machines to make a plean harvest, but lecause lodged grain is not fally matured and forms on wishbone, for I had 'got my wish,' and hardening a wrinkled and underweight Darwin and Sarah man and wife. vesting or in underweight grain; it Then I was told what my wish had shows unmistakably that the erop has not been properly handled, that the "Bless me!" said the banker. "I've soil is not favorable to grain. The falling off in yield began long before the straw became so weak that it could not support the grain heads. The popular idea is that silica has much to do with the stiffness of straw. This has been shown to be a mistake by the famous experiments at Rothemsted, England. Straw badly lodged was found to contain more silicia than a sturdy, stocky straw which held its seed-head erect under severe tests. It was found by experiments that potash on looking over a col. gave strength to stalk and straw, and nus has a fellow feel, laby suffered from lodging. The cure ing with the hungry or rather the preventive measure is traveler who went into a restaurant and point is that the manure or fertilizer applied should be well balanced. The told the waiter to chemical analysis shows that a full bring him "every grain crop contains about the same thing on the bill of fare." But the amount of phosphoric acid and potash, reader must remember that the follow hence the percentage of these two ining feasts have been planned for the gredients in the fertilizer should be day which comes but once a year and about the same. A fair average fertithat there is a limit to human capacity lizer for grain would then be six to for assimilation. Surely the best eight per cent, phosphoric acid and he spoke he pointed to the brow of the things in all of the lists, if there be the same amount of potash together any degrees in goodness, should satis- with about two to three per cent. mtrogen. If any one ingredient is doficient the excess of the other two will not make up for it. All three ingredients of plant food must be present, and, as we said before, in proper proportions. This lodging of grain is quite an important matter to wheat growers, but with a little care and study it can be prevented. Rational manuring will solve the problem.-L. J. Farmer, in Farmer's Review.

fully said to-day. Fools and some who think themselves wise ought to give farming as wide a berth as possible, for they cannot hope to succeed in the business. They lack the requisite knowledge. We have a great many men in our towns and cities who had something to do with farm life many years ago, who then thought it more manly to do or try to do something else, and abandoned the farm, three shallots, pepper and salt liberally; add a who yet think they know all that needs lump of fresh butter, knead the whole well with to be known about farming, and are a fork and stuff it into the carcass; cut the duck's quite ready to tell farmers what they ought to do, that are so far behind in the farming of to-day that, to use a slang phrase, "they are not in it." into boiling salt water and cook 35 minutes; re- and, if they were to undertake to run a farm, with their present knowledge of the business, they would make a miserable failure of it. More is known now of underdrainage and soil conditions necessary to success in crop production than was ever dreamed of by thousands engaged in the business of Proclaiming "Peace on earth, good will to farming thirty or forty years ag ). The same is true of many other lines of farming.

We get very tired, sometimes, hearfailure to do this and that, when we know that they are not informed themselves as to the advancement that has been made in the last few years. The farmer himself has to be on the alert to keep from dropping behind in the race for the greatest skill in the

Things to Remember.

If the work harness be not all in order, don't start out until you have made it so. More than half of the runaways which take place are due to worn-out and rotten pieces of har-

The tools of the prosperous farmer are continuous effort, rotation of crops, stock feeding, cow-peas and clover. If these are greased with some

# BRIGHTS DISEAS



If you read the daily papers you know something of the number of prominent men who die of Bright's disease. There are thousands more you never hear about. It is a particularly common and fatal complaint.

Thousands are afflicted with Bright's disease who are in total ignorance of the fact, so little is it understood. Indigestion or any stomach derangement, inactive liver, etc., burden the kidneys (the great "strainers" of the

blood) with a double load. Biliousness follows and the blood becomes poisoned with urea and uricacid, which should be excreted by the kidneys. Butter ..... Foley's Kidney Cure Makes the Kidneys RIGHT plenty of bran and in winter boiled Rheumatic pains in the nerves and joints follow and when

this condition becomes settled the kidneys themselves become irritated and pains over the small of the back indicate the sure approach of Bright's disease. Physicians will tell you these are facts.

Foley's Kidney Cure is Used by Physicians. Any number of causes tend to bring about these conditions,

and the symptoms are many and different. Here are some symptoms which will indicate kidney or bladder trouble of some sort; (it may be gravel, diabetes, Bright's disease, uraemia, nephritis, organic weakness or other ailments.)

SYMPTOMS: Backache, bad digestion, dry mouth, parched or swollen torgine, bad breath headache, nervousness, voracious appetite, weakness, tired out feeling, paleness or waxiness of complexion, wasting of flesh, drepsied tendency, aching pain over the hips or lumbago, swollen ankles, sediment or deposit in the urine, bloody or milky white or highly colored urine, frequent desire to pass urine, scanty urine, bad odor of perspiration, puffiness under the eyes, etc. One case does not produce all of these signs of disease. Any one symptom will indicate kidney or bladder disorder of some kind.

one day in the following June I was grain. Lodging, however, implies a Foley's Kidney Cure will cure these afflictions, or will prevent them if taken in time. It is guaranteed to do this (and is, so far as we know, the only unconditionally guaranteed remedy for kidney disease.) Ask your druggist about it to-day.

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VARIOCELE CURED. "Varicocele made life miserable. I was weak and nervous, eyes sunken, bashful in society, buir thin, no ambition. The 'Golden Monitor' opened my eyes. The New Method Treatment of Drs. Kennedy and Korgan cured me in a few weeks.—I. L. PETERSON, Ionia. EMISSIONS CURED. J. P. EMERSON relates his experience. "I lived on weakened me physically, sexually and mentally. Family doctors said I was going into 'decline' (consumption.) Finally 'The Golden Monitor,' edited by Drs. Keunedy & Kergan, fell into my bands. I learned the TRUTH and the CAUSE. Self-abuse had sapped my vitality. I took the New Method Treatment and was cured. My friends think I was cured of consumption. I have sent them many patients, all of whom were cured. Their New Method Treatment supplies vigor, vitality and manhood."

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fore Christmas was clear and sun-"At first our road was on the lee side

"The wind is blowing up there, sonny, and it won't be as pleasant when we get to the top as it is by any ] means. Wrap your comforter close about your ears, my boy, or they'll be

"By the time I was ready for the drifting snow we were in the midst of it, and for the next three-quarters of an hour we all, including Crookfoot, had plenty to do to keep the breath of life agoing. The snow was drifting en in the sheltered part of the road, not a vestige was to be seen. By the time we had got over the broad back of the hill and down into the valley in which the deacon's house was situated

ED SO VIVIDLY.

thawed out, and by the time we reached the deacon's we were all in fairly comfortable shape again.

"Our stay at the deacon's made quite

great steam mills, with circle saws, of spent the afternoon in the mill watch-

Progressive Farming. It was once said that any "fool can be a farmer," but it cannot be truth-

ing men excoriate farmers for their business.

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# LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Items of Interest Gathered by Our Americans are But One Day Be-Representatives.

C. N. Vogi, of Lancas er, is visiting his parents in the city.

Mr and Mrs Frank Hose are spending the holidays in Cleveland.

Mrs. John Griffin and son are the guests of Unrichsville relatives.

George Hayes has come home from his Cleveland school to spend the holidays. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick He is a form, in threen street, a daughter.

Miss Mallie Richt will leave Sunday for latingerly, and to spend Christ-

Mr. so t Mrs. William Workman and Miss flora Workman are visiting rel The Western Reserve University's attives to Clove and

Dalek, a Cayton, Kyll are visit ng that de and real cas in the city.

Mr and Mrs Frank Graybill, now of Years win, but formerly of Massillon, are assume irrenes and relatives in the

Mr and Mrs. Charles Buckler, of Tolede are guest, at the residence of Mr and Mrs. John Barkheimer, in South

Mr and Mrs. E. J. Pietzeker and famly, if thriago, will arrive in the city temorrow to spend the holidays with Mr. and Birs William Pietzeker and family.

Local politicians say that Representative J. P. Snyder, who is a candidate for the leadership of the House, will receive the soiler support of all his fellow mem-

Mesers Townsend and Garver met with no difficulty in securing the right of war through West Brookfield for their proposed electric line Friday. The cithens of that village hailed the news wiiż jey.

Guerg f.v a wil leave on Monday trary. night for linear, U, where he will be a draughtsman for the Heckert-Baltzley Bib., Co. Mr. Lyon formerly occupied a nos non li h Russell & Co. He was also organist of St. Timothy's , church.

Mr and Mrs. Herbert M. Fietcher, of Pritsburg, will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Keller. Mr. Fletcher was formerly an instructor in the Mas sillen Actual Business college, but now holds a position in the offices of the P. &

Miss Minute E. Crawford and George given by the Sunday school Christmas W. Thomas, of Akron, were married at night in the Reformed church. the reader ce of the bride in Jarvis Rev. O W Lose, pastor of Faith Luthfor a short wedding trip.

member at the Eighth Ohio, has been granted a pension of fifty dollars a month, a date from June I. 1899. He is suffering from locomotor ataxia, contracted during the Cuban campaign, and is permaneutly disabled.

The horses which were brought to Masselon from Wyoming, by S. F. Fisher ed to the invitations issued by Lewis to the Christman farm afterwards, will of his parents, south of town. The The Manuellion sale was not a great suc- host himself played an accompaniment

The mate beard of school examiners will bold examinations at the Great Southern hotel, Columbus, on December 27, 28 and 29. About eighty candidates for certificates entitling hem to teach in the public schools of Chio during their natural lives are expected to

stutz, a sterling girl, last week. She was our of a class who were being baptized by ammersion. When she stepped into the water her eyesight was perfect but as she came out of the stream her sight was blurred and she has become totally blind .- Doylestown Journal.

Cana Bulton, after being in a fright for a m with over an apparently unearthly his parents at this place. light visible about the cemetery after dark, the other night sent its bravest sons a investigate. They found the terrifying illumination to be the redection of a street lamp on a recently precied solished granite monument.

Mr E J. McBeide and Prof. A. B. Bender will give a grand concert the latter part or January, the exact date of whice will be announced later. A programm . Soutaining numbers of the highest circur ment which have never been heard to Massillon is being prepared. The im local talent in the city will

New You's day at Orrville, under the of the ommittee charged with the loosened the man's grasp and dashed by. selection of judges for the occasion. The would be highwayman did not at-Numerous vamable prizes are offered.

The marriage of Mr-s Marie Steinacher and Arm W. Crookston tone place at the nones in the bride's brother, Arnold Jack Boyd, Saturday evening. Steins io r, in the presence of a large number of guests, at half past 7 on Wednesday evening. The ceremony was pect cemed by the Rev. L. H. Burry. The bride's attendant was Miss Mayme Crookst m, and Lewis Boerngen was the groom ionsu. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of cream lustre, with spending the holidays with relatives in mousseline and pearl passementerie East Greenville. trimmings The ceremony was fol lowed by a wedding supper, the guests numbering seventy five. Miss Steinacher formerly lived in Franklin, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Ornokston were the recipients of many beautiful presents. They will live

### CHASING AGUINALDO.

hind Him.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-[By Associaed Press |-General Oris cables that Colonels Hare and Howze were heard from on the 17th, at which time they were but one day behind Aguinaldo, who is making an effort to reach Aparri. Four American prisoners have been rescued, but Lieutenant Gilmore is still held a prisoner. Through trains are now running on the road from Dagupan to Macila, and all parts in North Luzon will be open January 1st.

## LIBERAL GIFTS.

# Christmas Presents.

CLEVELAND, Dec 23 - [By Associated college of Western Reserve University, a of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mather have university for the purchase of books for the library. Prof. F. B. Williams, late of the Harvard law school, has been chosen professor of the law school of the university.

### NEARBY TOWN NEWS

EAST GREENVILLE DOINGS.

East Greenville, Dec. 22 .- As Harvev Berkneimer was driving his colt through the village Wednesday the animal became somewhat frisk, and pitching Mr. Berkneimer from the cart started on a rampage. When inally caught up with, the animal was found almost choked to death, having in some

manner become entangled in its harness. All the events in the Christmas day shoot will be with live pigeous, notwithstanding previous statements to the con-

Dr. Campbell, of East Greenville, will leave Friday for his old home in Canada. where he will spend the holidays. Thomas Mellon, of Massillon, is en-

gaged in repainting the interior of Thomas Mossop's saloon.

A BROKEN BACK.

CRYSTAL SPRING, Dec. 22.—The Eureka mine was idle bronday, owing to a lack of empty cars. All of the other mines in this vicinity are working steadily. A cantata and programme will be

Miss Margaret Reed was so unfortunate avenue, on Thursday evening, by the the other day as to slip on the icy pavement near her home and dislocate her eran chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left shoulder. Dr. Krieger reduced the frac-

> Thomas Lindsay, who was injured in the North Massillon mine several days back is broken, but the spinal cord is unhurt. He suffers much pain and his recovery is doubtful. Mr. Lindsay has mined coal for fifty years and had always escaped without a scratch.

Fully twenty-five young men respondand R. C. Foliz, and which were taken | Klein for a stag party given at the home be shipped to Canal Dover next Wednes- | auests enjo ably spent the evening in day, there they will be sold at auction. cards, games and other diversions. The on the organ which was well received, and Oscar Roshe's sweet and melodious voice thrilled the jolly crowd. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock, and the evening's hilarity was brought to a close.

"General" Coxey's quarry at Pauls is in operation day and night, grinding out "silica" sand to fill the many orders on

Amos Girod, of Massillon, has secured the contract to make new fixtures for the village postoffice.

An alto horn, played by Leo Brimyer, is the latest addition to the local band. KOCH GOSSIP.

Kocn, Dec 26 —Alvin Crummel has returned to Barberton after a short visit with his parents at this place.

Elmer Cunningham is visiting with

Mrs Hoffacre, who had long been a resident of this community, having lived one mile east of town, died Wednesday morning from heart trouble.

Karl and Leo Rieder went to Orrville A number of our young people attend-

ed the entertainment at the Frease schoolhouse last week.

Foster Bell, of Barberton, is spending a few days in this place. Albert Stanb and wife made a trip to

Wooster Thursday. A number of people from Koch attended the sale at Louis Brown's last Friday He will make his home in Massillon.

EAST GREENVILLE AFFAIRS East Greenville, Dec. 26 -As C. tempt to follow.

A large number of turkeys were rafif d at the places of Thomas Mossop and

Mrs Maud Bickman, of Pittsburg, is spending the holidays as the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. R. S. Tombow. J. F Lewis, Thomas Edwards, and John Collier spent Christmas in Massil-

David Whynet, of Saginaw, Mich., is

Zachariah Hill, of Barberton, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jona-Joseph Zupp, of Cleveland, is visiting

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Zupp. Ladies' fine strapsandals, 75c per pair, at Pille's, Opera block.

Christmas Presents for Patients, Fun for All.

Many Talk of the Comedy, but not the P ke Township Shakespearean-A Pharmacist Soon to be Appointed -Training School Opened - Other Hospital Notes.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

State hospital patients are looking forward to this evening with eager expec-Press |-H. M. Hanna has given twelve taucy. Behind doors bearing the adm :thousand dollars to found a chair of attion, "No Admission." skillful workmedical jurisprudence in the medical men have been engaged for days, and the result of their labor is magnificent holiday active for the amusement hall, given twelve thousand dollars to the where the exercises will take place. Two immense trees, reaching almost to the ceiling, under the magic touch of D. S. Kirk, decorator, and Frank S. Edelman, electrician, have adocd to their primal beauty all the gorgeousness and brilliancy that trimmings of many colors and variegated incandescints can afford. A musical family from Canton will entertain the patients with vocal | ler boot!"-Detroit Free Press. and instrumental selections, at the close of which presents which have been received for inmates from friends and relatives will be distributed. The state's Christmas presents are candy, nuts and

> The artists have about completed the scenery for the stage, and the theatrically inclined of the institution are talking nothing but amateur performance. In this, too, is heard the voice of Patient Albert Anderson, the Shakesperean from Pike township. "I told them," said Mr. Anderson yesterday, "to cut out all this frippery and give us something solid. Now Hamlet would be a nice play for us. I myself would take the part of the sor rowful Dane. If they don't like Shakespeare let's have something about the cold New England coast."

> ary 4, for Deer Lodge, Mont., to accept a similar situation in an insane asylum at that place. He was located at Deer Lodge when the Massillon appointment came. Though an Ohioan by birth, Mr. Hanson says he cannot fall back into the ways of the state.

ago, is lying in a critical condition. His where he will spend a week, and then way to ask her to leave an extra continue on to New Orleans. He will make cake. return in the latter part of January.

> Two training classes for attendants every Friday afternoon. Wise's text- his money are soon parted." book for nurses is used.

Charles Wenger, a patient, has been sent to his home at Seventeen on trial. It is believed that he has quite recovered

Emil Landis, a Stark county patient, was received at the institution yesterday. The day before Benjamin Elson, of Waynesburg, who lost his reason through a religious excitement, arrived.

It is likely that when the three hun- per's Bazar. dred patients expected from Columbus and Cleveland arrive in Massillon a druggist will be added to the state hospital force. At present the physicians are compelled to fill their own prescriptions.

Miss Boone, stenographer to Superin- ing? tendent Eyman, returned last evening from Cleveland, where she spent a day 3500 a year.—Texas Siftings.



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## NO CHANGE THERE.

Beer is Still Selling at the Old Price, as He Found Out. He parted his coat-tails and backed

ip to the stove in the saloon and stood here for a couple of minutes. He ather expected to be addressed by the nan behind the bar, and he was not lisappointed.

"I don't want some fly screens," said he saloonist, as he wiped off the bar. "No, of course . ot-not in the winter." STRONG PLEA FOR HAMLET replied the other. "I was in the fly screen business last summer, but it's something else now."

"Und I don't want no patent rights." "I presume not. Some time ago I was in here with a patent corkscrew. out I'm no longer in that line."

"Und I don't buy no life of Sheorge Washington," continued the salounist is he turned to the man at the stove. "No? Well, I've none to sell, I used to ell the life of George Washington, but ve given that up." "Thell, what you got now?"

"Nothing, my friend. This is a world of change, you know. I've dropped all the old lines and am looking for someone new. Yes, times change, men lange and prices charge. I thought I'd and see if there was a change

"No sir," was the emphatic reply, "Still five cents a glass?"

"Yes, sir." "Tash on the nail?"

"Dot's it. My (rendt, you may shange, Ic, times may shange, und I may snange, but larger beer thas always ive cents a glass, und if you vhas a i adbeat it vhas better you go oudt n fore I hit you mit a club and gif you

### These Girls.



The Thin One-I'd like to have one of W. E. Hanson has resigned his posi- those photographs taken that show tion as cook, and will leave about Janu. only one's skeleton, just for an oddity. The Plump One-I thought you had some of that kind.—Cincinnati Enquir-

# An Echo of the Future.

Voice from the Stairs-Hasn't that oung woman gone yet, George?

Young Mr. De Home-No, mamma. Voice from the Stairs-Well, just ask H. Haerlin, jr., landscape gardener, her to close the gate when she goes out, left Saturday morning for Cincinnati, and if she meets the milkwoman on the

# Difference of Opinion.

"Well, here is the money you've been have been organized. Dr. Findley has cormenting me for," said a rich uncle charge of the junior class, and Dr. Man- to his spendthrift nephew. "Use it chester the senior. Meetings are held wisely, and remember that a fool and

"I don't know about that." replied the young scapegrace. "I've been coaxing you more than a week for this " -Harper's Bazar.

Times Change. "I tell you the time in which one ives has a great effect on his career. Take Washington, for instance."

"Well, what of him?" "Do you suppose a man who would persist in telling the truth at all times in these days would ever get further in public life than notary public?"-Har-

Rev. Dr. Discord-Why, dear Jack, 1 m glad to see you. You are looking so well. What have you been doing? Jack Scraggs-Pitching for a league club at \$5,000 a year. What are you do-

Two College Graduates.

Discord-Preaching for a chapel at

The mendicant stood before the wayarer with outstretched hand.

"Please, sir," he said, "I have seen "Well, that's no affair of mine," said

the wayfarer. "Make your kick to the weather man if you don't like this kind of a day."-Chicago Post.

# He Filt for Them.

First Convict-They say us fellers is ard-hearted and cruel, but I allus had great deal of feeling for my fellow-

Second Convict-What was your line afore they nabbed you? First Convict-I was a pickpocket, cully!-Detroit Free Press.

### He Had Em. Once upon a time, ever and ever so on, ago there was a man named

Adam. And his wife's name was Eve And there arise a mighty epidemic of measles in that land.

But Eve wasn't afraid. She had Adam.-Judge.

# A Veto.

"Charlie," said Mrs. Newbride, "mamna and the girls are coming to spend a month with us."

"Not if I know it. When we were engaged you insisted upon my loving you for yourself alone. I want you that way," replied the ingenious benedict. -Harper's Bazar.

### Very Likely. 'How that dog do bark!" said Aunty

lunisted, who had run down from Rettbenville to pay a visit to her Fifth avenue cousins. "Lands sakes! I guess there must be somebody going by."-

### In Doubt. He (on the hotel piazza)-These electric lights are very unreliable.

She-That's so. A girl never knows what minute she's going to be kissed.

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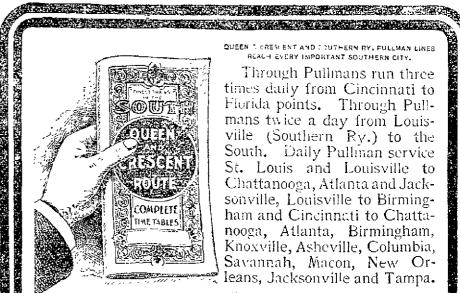
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Harry Hughes, of East Liverpool, a

appear before the board. A sad affliction befell Miss Ella Am

A grand for chase will be conducted on auspices of the Orrville Hunting Club, Eckroad and his mother, Mrs. Frank assisted by the Cieveland Riding Club | Eckroad, were driving near the Beech Wild rives and jack rabbits have been Grove bridge Saturday evening, a man security and the committee promises jumped from the shadows and grabbed great sport for all who attend. Dr. F. the reins of their horse. The animal B. Wellermson, of this city, is a member was trightened, and rearing in the air

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